

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

FORTRESS OF NOWY IS NOT IMPERILED

Petrograd Claims That the Russian Troops Have Driven the Enemy Back in Riga Region

BERLIN ADMITS RUSSIANS' REPEATED ATTACKS

Muscovites Have Evacuated the Towns of Sokolow, Siedlce and Lukow, Strategic Railway Points East of Warsaw, in Their Retreat Toward Their Newly Chosen Positions—Only Vague Reports Received of the Austro-Italian Conflict—Turks Announce Capture of Trenches Near Seddul Bahr—Paris Reports Repulse of German Infantry in the Region of Neuport—Zeppelins Again Visit England and Kill Six Persons—Another Austrian Submarine Has Been Lost in the Adriatic.

While Petrograd claims that the Russian troops have driven back the Germans in the region of Riga, and that in the vicinity of Kovno the Teutons have temporarily abandoned their attacks in the face of the Russian defense, it is admitted that the towns of Sokolow, Siedlce and Lukow, strategic railway points east of Warsaw, have been evacuated and that between the Narow and the Bug the Russians, through their counter-attacks, have been helped further in their retreat toward their newly chosen positions. Of the fighting in the region of Riga the Russians are admitted by Berlin to have made repeated attacks against Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's forces but it is claimed these were without success. Concerning the Kovno battle, where the Germans are trying to break through toward Vilna, Berlin asserts that the Germans have made further progress, thus contravening Petrograd's statement. Aside from this discrepancy, the official communiqués now show that the Russians are gradually being pushed back, but not without giving battle to the Teutons. On the western front there has been little fighting except artillery engagements, although in the region of Neuport a German infantry attack was put down, according to Berlin.

In the Italian war theatre, the big guns begin to boom and here and there infantry fighting is taking place, but nowhere have any decisive results been attained. Down the Gallipoli peninsula the Turks, who they have taken "trenches" and "hundred yards" near Seddul Bahr, and that in the vicinity of Ari Burnu they have captured machine gun positions of war from the allied forces. The British and allied warships declared to have been hit by a Turkish shell off Ari Burnu. The east coast of England again has been visited by German submarines, which dropped mines which killed six persons and injured 23 and damaged 14 houses. This was the second aerial raid by the Germans on England in three days.

Another Austrian submarine, the second of the week, has been sent to the bottom in the Adriatic by the Italians. The Austrians have bombarded the Italian coast line in the region of Trieste, doing considerable damage to several towns, according to Vienna.

ITALIAN LITTORAL

RAILWAY BOMBARDED

By Austrian Warships—Viaduct Shattered and a Factory Set Afire.

Vienna, via London, Aug. 13, 8:25 p. m.—The following official communication was issued today: "The naval commander reports that early Wednesday our ships bombarded the Italian Littoral railway from Molfetta to Sano San Giorgio. At Molfetta four factories and two railway viaducts were heavily bombarded. One viaduct was shattered and one factory set on fire. "At San Spirito the station and several depots were burned to the ground. "At Bari the Castel signa station and five factories were bombarded. One of the latter was destroyed. The whole of Bari was covered with clouds of dust and smoke and the population was panic-stricken. Italian guns of medium calibre fired ineffectively on our destroyers. An attack by a hostile submarine also failed. "The railway viaduct at Sano San Giorgio was badly damaged by our fire. "Our vessels all returned undamaged. With the exception of submarines off Bari nothing was seen of hostile naval forces."

INDICATION SERBIA WILL

REFUSE BULGARIA'S DEMAND

Outcome Is Being Watched With Interest by All European Nations.

London, Thursday, Aug. 13, 5:26 p. m.—(Delayed by censor, Balkans.)—There are strong indications that Serbia will give a flat refusal to the demands announced by the Bulgarian premier, Vassil Radoslavoff, three weeks ago, and that the hopes of the entente allies of bringing Bulgaria into the alliance will lower the Bulgarian demands far exceed anything that Serbia could possibly yield. The outcome is being watched with the keenest interest by the entente allies throughout Europe, as Bulgaria is the chief obstacle to united action by the Balkan states in joining the allies and thus throwing the Balkan barrier between the central powers and Turkey. Bulgaria contends that by a treaty with Serbia the latter ceded to Bulgaria about 7,000 square kilometers of Macedonia, which Bulgaria was compelled by the great powers to relinquish during her feeble condition after the second Balkan war.

Cabled Paragraphs

Mayor of Santa Clara Shot Dead.
Santa Clara, Cuba, Aug. 13.—Bulacio Coy, mayor of Santa Clara, was shot and killed today by Urbano Blanco, a Spaniard with a criminal record. No political significance attaches to the shooting.

Frye Note Reaches Berlin.
Berlin, Aug. 13, via London, Aug. 14, 2:22 a. m.—The American note to Germany concerning the sinking of the American ship William P. Frye by a German commerce destroyer has been received by the American ambassador and will be presented to the German foreign office this evening.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. HAS SOLD FIVE STEAMERS
To the Atlantic Transport Company of West Virginia.

New York, Aug. 13.—The Pacific Mail Steamship Company, in pursuance of its plan announced some time ago of disposing of its fleet and other property, has sold five of its steamers to the Atlantic Transport Company of West Virginia. The steamers so disposed of are the Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea, Siberia and China. No terms were mentioned in the announcement today.

The last sailing from San Francisco by any of these vessels to Oriental ports under the Pacific Mail flag will be on August 25 by the Mongolia.

Some months ago the Pacific Steamship Company indicated that it would withdraw its steamers from the trans-Pacific service and probably dispose of them because of the new seamen's law, passed by the last session of congress, the terms of which, it is claimed, made it impossible for the Pacific Mail to compete with the Japanese lines. Many of the members of the crews, chiefly in the fire rooms, consist of cheap coolie labor and under the new law the Pacific Mail would have to replace them with men speaking the same language as the officers of the ship. This it stated, was one of the most onerous clauses of the new law, but rumors, it stated explicitly, however, to the decision of the steamship company to dispose of its property.

The vessels sold are virtually the largest and best in the Pacific Mail service. The Mongolia and the Manchuria are twin vessels of 27,000 tons each; the Korea and the Siberia each have a tonnage of 18,000 tons and the China is a 10,000-ton vessel.

All these vessels are now in commission in the Pacific service.

PRESIDENT TO REVIEW

AMATEUR SOLDIERS

Who Have Been Training at the Military Camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 13.—President Wilson some time during the next three weeks will review the thousand soldiers training at the military camp of instruction here. General Leonard Wood today sent an invitation to the president asking him to visit the camp and receive a reply promising that the nation's executive would do so.

Invitations to visit the camp also were sent to former President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Garrison, General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, Senator Root and many other prominent men and army officers.

The apathy with which the men are learning army drills has surpassed anything the most experienced regular officers have ever witnessed, Captain L. C. Andrews declared tonight.

GIRL KILLED IN AUTO

ACCIDENT AT BRIDGEPORT

Two Male Companions Seriously Injured—Car Struck Telegraph Pole

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 13.—Josephine Germaine, 22 years old, employed at the Remington U. M. C. company plant, was killed in the city and Etta Harris of 25 Chestnut street, West Haven and Harrison M. Doyle, 26, cashier at the Trumbull Motor Car company, were injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a telegraph pole on Stratford avenue opposite St. Michael's cemetery.

The dead body of the Germaine girl and the unconscious forms of the other two occupants of the car were found lying alongside the roadway by George A. Hale, a youth residing on Liberty street nearby, who stopped a passing automobile, driven by James Morris of New York.

The three victims were rushed to the Bridgeport hospital in Morris' machine. Investigation of the crash showed that death in the case of the Germaine girl had been instantaneous. No autopsy has as yet been made but it is believed she suffered a fracture of the skull.

\$200 OIL PAINTING STOLEN

FROM HARVARD MUSEUM

Cut From It Frame and Carried Away Some Time Thursday.

Cambridge, Mass., August 13.—An oil painting by Julius Arnold, valued at \$200, was cut from its frame and carried away some time Thursday. The loss was discovered today when the matter was immediately reported to the police. The museum was open to the public as usual yesterday and the authorities believe that the canvas was taken some time during the afternoon, but there is no clue to the thief. The picture, which was entitled "A Distant View of Moli Pueblo," was presented to the museum in 1934 by the Hemmingsway estate.

MISSING HARTFORD GIRL

LOCATED IN BOSTON.

Has Started For Her Home—With a Captain of Police.

Boston, Aug. 13.—Elvira Dolores Guidone, a girl of 16 years, who has been missing from her home in Hartford, Conn., since Monday, was found in the South station here tonight and later started for Hartford, accompanied by Captain Taylor of that city. According to the police, the girl has been staying at the Young Women's Christian association headquarters here since she left Hartford. Today she wired her mother of her intention to return home, and the police, who were asked to trace the sender of the telegram, finally located the girl at the railroad station, where she was waiting for a Hartford train.

Greenwich—Commander E. C. Benedict

of Greenwich is attending the races of the New York Yacht club aboard his yacht Onida this week.

Foreign Exchange Rates Falling

LOWEST QUOTATIONS EVER RECORDED IN NEW YORK.

ON LONDON AND PARIS

Exchange on Italy and Germany Also Was Depressed, While Russian Exchange Has Strengthened Visibly—Demand Sterling 470 3-4.

New York, Aug. 13.—Heavy selling of bills of exchange on London and Paris caused another break today in remittances to those centers, the rates falling to lowest quotations ever recorded since New York began to operate.

Advertising That Doesn't Pay

There are men who cannot be convinced that advertising pays. They have tried it and know, but they have never tried it as successful advertisers have done.

Some well-written advertisements have no life. They have not been magnetized by a spirit of enthusiasm; but they have been doped by their commonplaces.

Some advertisements are energyless because the writers lacked vim. Some writers have so much bromide in their blood that they create a balm instead of a stimulant. Repetitions and commonplace phrases put readers to sleep. It is new and uncommon words and bargains that make buyers wake up and move up.

A sleepy writer never yet has been able to write a paying advertisement. To be a success in advertising one must provide the public with what it wants when it wants it at acceptable prices. You can give away rubbers and rain coats in June and July, but you can sell them in November and April. There is no use of expecting to create an extraordinary demand for ice cream in January, but an expert advertisement writer can do it, not because it is in demand, but because he is a fighter.

It pays to be eccentric as well as true in business notices of every nature; but to unload speculative goods one must be diplomatic—make things look rosy and promising that have nothing in them for the buyer. Try your hand at writing advertisements for The Bulletin. It reaches the buyers.

Following is a summary of the news printed the past week in The Bulletin:

Bulletin	Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday, Aug. 7...	168	136	1024	1328
Monday, Aug. 9...	186	171	352	709
Tuesday, Aug. 10...	159	143	220	522
Wednesday, Aug. 11...	170	132	261	563
Thursday, Aug. 12...	161	168	338	667
Friday, Aug. 13...	146	132	203	481
Totals	990	882	2398	4270

place of importance in the financial world.

Break of 2 1-2 in Demand Sterling.

Demand sterling, long the unit of all exchange, declined to 470 3-4, a break of 2 1-2 cents from the low price of the previous day, and checks on Paris were quoted at 58 1/2, a loss of 6 cents. Exchange on Italy and Germany also was depressed, but held relatively better than other continental rates, while Russian exchange, which a few weeks ago sold at an abnormal discount, strengthened visibly.

May Demand Payment in American Currency.

So many conflicting elements enter into the existing situation that it is difficult to advance any specific reason for the continued decline. It is clear, however, that our manufacturers of war supplies and sellers of foodstuffs are pressing their claim for payment, and that these are being met with declining financial tension is by the establishment of further foreign credits here. Steps to this end are understood to be under way, but the amount required to adjust impending obligations is so vast as to make almost any relief measure little more than temporary.

EXPORTERS OF WHEAT

ARE CANCELLING ORDERS

What Dropped 4 1-8 Cents a Bushel When 2,000,000 Bushel Contracts Were Called Off.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Authoritative explanation was obtained tonight for the sensational action of exporters in suddenly cancelling during the last 48 hours contracts for large amounts of wheat purchased in the United States, roundly estimated at two million bushels. The announcement of the cancellation caused wheat prices to break wildly. Today, the downward plunge at one time amounting to as much as 4 1-8 cents a bushel, subsided to about 1 1/2 cents for the September delivery.

Most of the contracts cancelled on wheat that had been intended for Italy. The buyers, however, according to one of the largest exporters here, found all prospective profits cut off by a plan of the Italian government to fix maximum prices or otherwise circumvent speculation.

Austrian Submarine Sunk.

Rome, via Paris, Aug. 13, 8 p. m.—The sinking of a submarine tonight made public the following official communication: "Yesterday morning in the lower Adriatic the Austrian submarine U-3 was sunk. The second officer and 11 men of the crew were saved and made prisoners."

No Change in Strike at Farrel Foundry

Ansonia, Conn., Aug. 13.—There was no change tonight in the strike situation at the plant of the Farrel Foundry and Machine company, where 120 machinists walked out yesterday.

A Strike Riot at St. Louis

500 ATTACKED THREE NON-UNION DRIVERS.

SEVEN PERSONS INJURED

Trouble Occurred in Front of St. Louis Transfer Co.'s Stable—Score of Policemen Came to the Aid of Men Attacked—1,500 Drivers Are Out.

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—A running fight between 500 strikers and sympathizers on one side and three non-union drivers and a score of policemen on the other, which culminated in a riot in front of the St. Louis Transfer com-

Condensed Telegrams

A seat on the New York Stock Exchange was sold for \$55,000.

One year ago yesterday, Japan despatched an ultimatum to Germany.

John Cook Wilson, professor of logic at Oxford University, died in London.

Exchange of wounded Russian and German prisoners of war was begun.

Frank Bramley, the well known artist, died at his home in Grosvenor, England.

John Donohue, former city controller of Paterson, N. J., is dead. He was 56 years old.

A battalion of the Ninth Infantry was ordered from Brownsville, to Laredo, Texas.

Large shipments of wheat were made from Galveston, Texas, to England and France.

A mill costing \$5,000,000 will be erected at Wheeling, W. Va., by the National Tube Co.

Christy Mathewson, veteran pitcher of the New York Giants, celebrated his 36th birthday.

The navy collier Cyclops and the fuel ship Jupiter sailed from Newport, R. I., for the South.

Russia and Austria will begin the exchange of incapacitated prisoners of war next month.

The first bale of the new cotton crop was sold for \$1,050 in Liverpool, the money going to the Red Cross.

Italy will be compelled to purchase grain in the United States because of the shortage in her harvest.

Thirty minutes before he was to be hanged at Fort Worth, Tex., C. A. Myers was granted a reprieve.

A portion of the Atlantic fleet will be at Boston during the Council of Governors there, Aug. 24 and 27.

Foreign-built vessels admitted to American registry from Aug. 13, 1914, to Aug. 7, last, totalled 154.

Deaths of infants in New York city last week totalled 394, an increase of 78 over the same period last year.

In order to consider conditions for renewing the Balkan League, the Serbian Parliament will meet on Aug. 16.

The White Star liner Adriatic arrived in Liverpool with 238 passengers and a large supply of war munitions.

Picking of the cotton crop will be started in Mississippi during the last week in August, which is unusually early.

The Danish schooner Jason was wrecked at sea off Copenhagen. The crew was rescued by the gunboat Absalon.

More than 4,000 Italian reservists have applied to the Italian vice consul at Pittsburgh for transportation to Italy.

The Pullman Co. is reported to be negotiating with the Russian government for the purchase of about 10,000 cars.

The Riverside, L. I., fire department turned out to put out a fire in one of the automobile engines which took fire on a practice spin.

Proclamations declaring that Germany is preparing to send an army to the Balkans at the Dardanelles were circulated in Constantinople.

Engineer E. O. Hesperdy died of injuries received when a Pennsylvania passenger train sideswiped a freight train near Greensburg, Pa.

Ex-Premier Venizelos of Greece, who resigned because of King Constantine's disapproval of his pro-Allies policy, returned to Athens.

The property of Herr Jellenck, a German millionaire, was confiscated by the Government of the state of Missouri. The estate is worth about \$40,000,000.

Halted by a German submarine in the North Sea, the Norwegian mail ship Lofoten, Newcastle for Bergen, was compelled to throw overboard all Russian goods.

Examination of the body of Nick Gloris of Sacramento showed that his death was caused by bubonic plague. This is the first case in California since October, 1913.

New York alumni of the University of Michigan will begin a local campaign in October to raise part of the money needed to build a new building for the Michigan Union at Ann Arbor.

Representative Madden left Chicago for Washington where he will take the War Department to establish an army training camp in the Middle West the same as at Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Scottish distillers have been compelled to cut down the supplies of whiskey owing to the urgent needs of the government for industrial alcohol to use in the manufacture of explosives.

The Rev. Abijah Alexander, a retired Protestant Episcopal clergyman, died at his home in New York, as a result of swallowing a solution of sodium nitrate which he was using as a throat gargle.

Great Britain issued permits for the shipment of 50,000 bags of sugar beet seed from Germany to the United States. The shipments will be consigned to the Secretary of Agriculture who will distribute the seed to farmers.

Proposed increased rates and new regulations affecting iron and steel traffic from the Pacific coast to the east have been suspended for investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

U. S. Submarine Ran Aground.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13.—The United States submarine D-5 ran aground on Gun Rock during maneuvers today but was pulled off by a tug without serious damage.

Movements of Steamships.

Glasgow, Aug. 12.—Arrived, steamer Sardinian, Montreal.

Copenhagen, Aug. 13.—Arrived, steamer Oscar II, New York.

Mounts Etna and Vesuvius are reported in eruption.

Search for Bandits

on Texas Border

IN MESQUITE BRUSH 50 MILES NORTH OF BROWNSVILLE.

20 MEXICANS KILLED

Rangers and Peace Officers to Give Border Justice to Mexicans of Bad Records—Brownsville Citizens Apprehensive of Attempt to Sack Town.

Brownsville, Texas, Aug. 13.—Search for a band of about thirty Mexicans, some of them known to be direct from Mexico, proceeded tonight in the mesquite brush about fifty miles north of Brownsville.

Strong Squad Patrol.

Meanwhile, 1,500 United States cavalrymen and 1,000 infantrymen on patrol duty between Brownsville and Laredo, Texas, rangers and peace officers are on the alert for any sign of border bandits who are rapidly running down fugitive Mexicans of bad records who are accused in connection with recent raids.

The Mexican raiders north of Brownsville are the only ones still undisturbed. The band consists of about half of those who attacked the Norias ranch, a few days ago, and the remainder include men alleged to have read aloud a proclamation announcing that they were to take part of Texas.

Some of the band members of this band came from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, it is said by officers here.

Apprehension in Brownsville is felt not only on account of what the Mexicans may do in raids, but also as to the truth of reports that in case of any repetition of the American landing at Vera Cruz an attempt will be made by Carranza troops in Matamoros to sack Brownsville in reprisal.

Several Mexicans have been shot while leading citizens take to the hills to protect their property.

Although the number of Mexicans killed in the raids is given differently as between fifteen and twenty, it is known that more have been killed. Several Mexicans have been shot while resisting arrest or trying to escape. As long as the Texas communities are being day and night under the guard of United States army rifles, rangers and peace officers regard with instant suspicion any Mexican who is causing alarm. If he makes any threatening move toward the town, he is shot.

Rangers' Search Is Thorough.

So thoroughly has the rangers' search been made that there is good reason to believe that nearly all the marauders have been driven out of the region. The search is so thorough that they will remain peaceful until they get aid from Mexico. Manuel Rincones, who said he was forced to join the Mexicans with the aid of given Captain A. V. P. Anderson, of the twelfth United States Infantry, a written statement which described the brush where the Mexicans hide as being so thick that it was necessary to roll their war barrels to get it into camp. This gang carried a white flag with the yellow "E" embroidered upon it.

Some of the Brownsville Mexicans asserted that the "E" stood for Elizondo, one of the officers of General A. P. Nafarrete, Carranza's commander at Matamoros, opposite here. Elizondo denied that he or his name had any connection with the band.

Killed Badly Injured Man.

Chiefs of the Norias, the statement said, were named Louis, Miguel and Gabriel. Miguel, he said, shot and killed one of the wounded members of his band whom he considered too injured to be taken with the outlaws.

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